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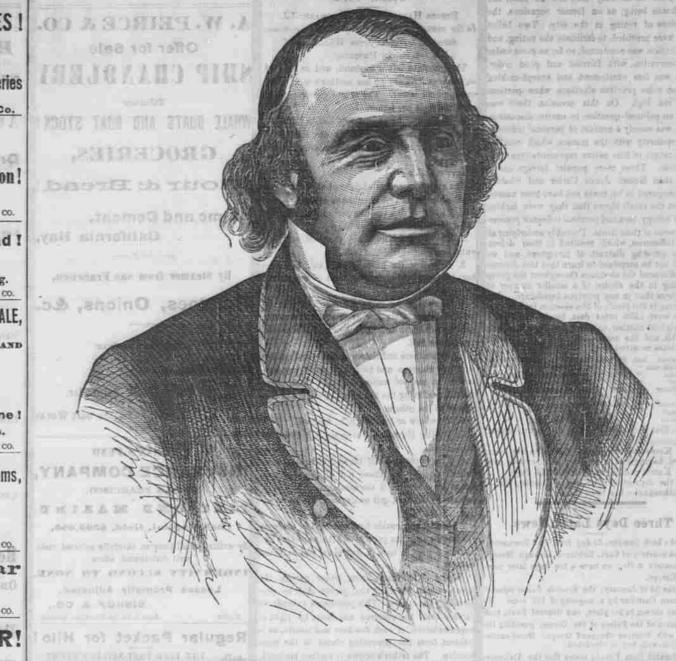
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Professor Louis Agassiz.

Blography of the Great Scientist. Incidents of his Eventful Life. His Works and Studies.

Professor Agassiz died at Cambridge Mass., Dec. 14. His death was not un- and six years later had secured a colleclooked for by his physicians and friends, tion which furnished a formidable arguas his strength had evidently been rapidly failing several days.

Sketch of his Life. In the loss of Professor Agassiz, the country has suffered to a degree which now it may not be possible to measure. For not only has the deceased been the embodiment of all that the highest scientific research could make a man, but he has proved himself, beyond his labors as a scholar, to be a true friend of humanity. The intolerance of Louis XIV. of France deprived that country, as the sequel proved, of being the birthplace of the great naturalist. The family to which he belonged took its refuge from persecution in the country of Switzerland, and in the parish of Mattier, near Lake Neufchatel, Louis John Rudolph Agassiz first saw light, May 28, 1807. He was educated at the College of Lausanne, at the Zurich Medical School, and at the Universities of little importance. It will keep on its Heidelberg and Munich, besides attend- course without any new or repeated stimphilosophy. Up to the time of his enter ing the University of Munich, he looked upon medicine as his future profession. But on entering the reorganized Univer-sity of Munich he was brought in contact with some of the most profound scientific men of the time, among whom were Oken, the zoologist, Martius, the botanist, and Dollinger, the founder of modern physiology. From his intercourse with them, his mind received a scientific bent, and in that direction he turned his mind and pursued his studies. His first labors in this field were soon after he had formally given his attention to science, and they were useful in enabling Martius to complete an elaborate volume—a folio in Latin—on the ichthyology of Brazil; a work which gave him an eminent position, from which he was subjected to the eager eyes of all friends of science and profound learning. His next great labor was the publication of his celebrated work on the "Natural History of the Fresh Water Fishes of Europe," in which he was assisted by the' intelligent generosity and foresight of Cotta, the celebrated publisher, Meanwhile, he had received the degree of Ph. D. at Erlangen, and subsequently that of M. D. at Munich, reading on the reception of the latter his celebrated Latin dis- pursuing his researches, and for this pursertation upon the subject, femina humi-na superior mari. His famous work on Lake Superior and California, and south Fossil Fishes" soon followed, this department of the study claiming his purpartment of the study claiming his particular attention. In 1832 he received an vey, in the steamer Hassler, in 1871-72. appointment to the chair of Natural History in the College of Neufchatel, and trip amounted to a formidable total and held that place till 1845, spending his is a rich field for the explorations of future

Summer vacations in diligent researches scientists. It covers, in some respects, among the Alps. From this latter emitted whole realm of zoology, including the ployment he evolved his now accepted natural history of mankind, that of maof a glacial age.

Arrival in this Country.

rine mammalia, marine birds, reptiles and fishes. The number of fishes, mollusks, heory of a glacial age. In 1846 he was deputed to act as a pecially large. Some idea of the magnitude of the collection may be gathered sian Government, on matters of science, from Professor Agassiz's statement that and while here first attracted attention by a course of lectures in the hall of the Lowell Institute. He was impressed, soon after some of the force at the museum was enhis arrival, with the great field for study which this country afforded, and, after discharging his official business, he took up his residence here, where he has since resided. He became thoroughly American in spirit, and was so closely identisome special branches of his chosen work. fied with us as a people that few could believe that he had been in this country for only twenty-five years. A lifetime's work has been accomplished in the period. He gave our people some entirely new ideas on scientific subjects, and was received with wonderful favor when once his lectures had been beard. He so attracted the attention of our best scholars that in 1817, when the Lawrence Scientific School was founded by Mr. Abbot Lawrence Professor Agassiz was offered the chair of zoology and geology, which he accepted, and since that time, with the excep-tion of two years, when he held the po-sition of Professor of Comparative Anatomy in the Medical College of Charleston, S. C., he has been closely identified with

Harvard University.
The Museum at Marvard University. The great idea of Professor Agassiz was to have a museum which should be was originated in a desire that the stufor this country what those of the Old
World are to the other continent. He knowledge of its wonders. Hundreds lays of capital.

accordingly, with this view, began a col- had applied for admission to the school lection of materials, which he stored in the basement of his own house. In 1852, Harvard College was enabled to possess these treasures which were purchased for it at a cost of \$12,000, through the liberality of interested friends. To this nucleus Professor Agassiz continued to add, up in the Spring. Extensive works were planned for supplying fresh sea water to the aquariums; cottages were to be built ment for the execution of his cherished for the residence of the professors; and plan. A bequest of \$50,000 by Francis G.
Gray of this city, in 1858, furnished the financial nucleus for the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the State voting, the following year, and \$71,000 being raised by subscription. The undertaking has been regarded as a mere experiment, though not an unsuccessful one. Its practicability, at least, has been demonstrated. The establisement thus begun had so far increased in magnitude that when Pro-Literary Works. fessor Tyndall visited this country he declared that Agassiz had then more than realized his intended project. The scheme works on "A Journey to Brazil,"

nce have kept the vitalizing force in ac-

cion which prevented the place from fall-

The interest which those outside the

nstitution felt in it was not equal to the

zeal, as may be supposed, which the

founder had for it, and hence the opposi-

ion which he incurred in asking the Leg

slature for a grant of \$50,000, a year

since. Half the sum was given him,

while Mr. Shaw added \$100,000, and Mr.

Alexander Agassiz another \$25,000. This

\$150,000 will be sufficient to keep the in-

stitution only for another year. It is due to the friends of the deceased professor,

Pursuing His Researches.

country, be employed his time in busily

crustacea and radiates obtained was es-

vet so much conflicting theory 7 22

The Penikese School.

place as a memorial of the man,

ng into old-times narrowness.

ing from his expedition thither, in 1865; had been carried so far that it had become "Contributions to the Natural History of comprehensive enough to enlist the sympathies of all classes of scientific thinkers. In view of this, and of the interest which those connected with it displayed in mak-"Methods of Study in Natural History;"
"The Structure of Animal Life;" "Systeme Glaceale;" "Twelve Lectures on Comparative Embryology," and "Lake Superior," a work embodying the results ing it worthy of its founder, Agassiz said, quite recently: "The past year has proved beyond question that the museum is now so organized, vitalized as it were with the spirit of thought and connected of his scientific explorations in the region work, that my presence or absence is of of that lake.

Honors. To the acquirements of the Professor ulus beyond the necessary appropriations the great universities and societies of for its maintenance." And in answer to learning have paid him due respect, and the traditionary objections that he was exceeding the scope of his department in | have honored him accordingly. thus expansively building up the institu-tion, he said: "The time has passed Royal Society of London. From the when the value of a museum is to be measured by the number of its stuffed birds and empty shells;" and his spirit and presence have kent the vitalization of the work of the Monthyon prize for Experimental Philosophy, and the Cuvier prize; the Wollaston medal from the Geological Society, London, and the medal of merit from the King of Prussia. He was a member of the leading scientific bodies of Europe and America, had the degree of LL. D. from the Universities of Dublin, Edinburgh and Harvard.

Bis Family.

Pauline (Mrs. Shaw). Conclusion.

who have the means to nobly endow the During the long professional career which the deceased experienced in this teal in his discoveries to have predomiker, and so claimed more respect from the religious community than the majority of man and loving as a busband, and father. He was noted, not for his devotion to onparticular branch of study, as for his vast general intelligence, and he made himself felt whenever he came in contact with his fellows. It was overwork which brought upon him the disease which ended for him his mortal life, and his is only another illustration of the fact that an eager devotee of knowledge must have an adequate support in order to give to the world the full fruits of a busy life of acquisition .- Boston Globe.

An Example. Shut out from intercourse with the some special branches of his chosen work, countries lying beyond the sens by her Professor Agassiz had devoted much time of late, especially to the consideration of tinent, and bundreds of miles from the the echinoderms, a fossil collection of nearest port, little Switzerland yet manwhich was procured in Iowa, and also the examination of the selacians, or fam-ily of sharks, and he likewise desired to learn more thoroughly the relations of de-velopment in birds. For the crowning ages to supply the richest nations of the and interesting as they are considerable in value. She sent last year to the United States alone exports valued at upwards of nct of his life he had projected a gigantia synthesis of the various animals of natfifteen millions of dollars, and she has doubled her exports hither in seven years. Her total exports per capita are as large as those of the United States; and taking ural history, which should show more clearly their affinities. He had proposed, into account the purchasing power of money in the two countries many times besides his other arduous labors, to furnish for the Atlantic Monthly, next year, a series of articles on evolution, and was a series of articles on evolution, and was larger. They consist mainly of watches engaged in a review of a German work and embroidered stuffs, the former alone on the sponges, concerning which there is being valued at more than three millions of dollars. They are made not alone in cities, but in hamlets, and even by the The natural history school at Penikese dwellers in the forests. Such a spectacle was a dependency of the museum, and of home industry ought to be an example

Biafra had seven deaths from typhoid fever.

Among the literary monuments of Professor Agassiz's study and activity are his the United States," a work gigantic in conception and execution, of which but four volumes have as yet appeared;

He was twice married, his second wife being Miss Lizzie Cary, daughter of Mr. T. G. Cary. He has three children, Alexander Agassiz, Ida (Mrs. Higginson), and

The researches of the great scientist were all in the cause of truth, and his valuable and increasing discoveries were beginning to throw light on many problems before unsolved. The dignity ofthe cause to which he devoted himself is steadily becoming weightier, and the ap-plication of it to the daily concerns of te is more and more manifest. Professor Agassiz was one who never allowed his nance over the reverence due to his Mathe class of minds. He was amiable as a

THE GREAT BOOK

HOW I FOUND LIVINGSTONE

the railways, to the intense disgust of the more aristocratic patrons of the roads, in the coal districts. A "swell" was seated

THE rights of railway travellers in Eng-

land were somewhat curiously exemplifi

recently. The pitmen have of late taken a fancy to ride in first-class carriages in

in one of these carriages comfortably

smoking a cigar, when two pitmen enter

ness, whereupon he threatened to make a

complaint at the next station. The pit-

men in no wise dismayed, laughed heartily, and then showed their tickets to the

swell, who, upon examining them, found them to be all right. The pitmen's turn came next, and one of them told their

sensitive traveling companion that the

rules of the company forbid them smoking

in first-class railway carriages, and that

he must put out his cigar or go into the smoking carriage. He indignantly refused to do either. When the train arrived at

formed the transgressor that he had no right to smoke there if it was disagreeable

to the other passengers, and that he must

quit the carriage if he desired to smoke.

The swell came forth looking unutterable

scorn at the pitmen whom he left masters

of the situation. As he invited the attack,

and acted like a snob from the outset, it is

impossible to sympathize with him in the

A diseatch to the London Duily News says a com-

The steamer Edgar Stewart, which made a suc-

ed. After eyeing them with supercitions One large octave volume, 730 pages, superbly illusscorn from head to foot he demanded of

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The Swiss Government has decided to hand the Papal Nuncio his passport, on account of the Pope's C. BERTLEMANN, KAUAI. And Warranted. Official inquiry into the Ville du Havre disaster, on the part of the British authorities, was upened at Greenwich on the 30th December.

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Water! Water! UNTIL PURTHER NOTICE, THE HOURS pearful landing of her fifth cargo of arms and men-upon the island of Cuba, is said to be fitting out at Baltimore for another run. The steamer Biafra has arrived at Liverpool from the Gold Coast. She reports that on two British ressels fifty seven men are down with fever. The Honolally, Nov. II, 1872. Honolulu, Nov. II, 1872. LONG, Supt. Water Works. Advices from the Gold Coast state that Sir J. Garnet The Illustrated Christian Weekly

Wolseley was on board the ship Tamar, suffering from fever. He had been ill six days, but the medical staff declared the attack slight. CRUSHED SUCAR. The Ashantees have retreated to Iwasseddes, a march beyond Mandu. All the akirmishes so far have served merely as exercises to the native airies, and antil more white troops arrive nothing decisive will

A meeting of Spanish volunteers in Havana recently resolved to tear down the flag from the American Consul's office there, and to smash the farmiture.

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The Papal Nuncio, at Paris has a second will be seen to smash the farmiture.

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